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RIGHT TO VETO AN APPOINTMENT

City Attorney's Opinion Starts an Insurgent Movement Among The Patriots.

AN OPEN FIGHT PROMISED

Mayor Get Together Soon There

Mayor Bransford's recommendations to the city council were disregarded egain last night by the "insurgents" ong the "American" members of the council, who seem to have the upper hand at present. His appointment of H. J. Schultz as clerk of the board of health was laid over a week without confirmation, only President Ferry and connulation, only President Ferry and Councilman Reedall voting for it. In a written opinion, City Atty. Harper J. Dininny, in reply to City Auditor Rudolph Alft, declared that Mayor Bransford had no right to veto his appointments and Councilman Mulvey muzzled the caucus of the "American" party members Monday afternoon and last night sent Mayor Bransford's recommendation to expend \$25,000 in enlarging the surplus canal to the committees on waterways and finance to discuss the matter thoroughly and bring in a report to the council.

When Dininny questioned the mayor's power of veto in his opinion, Councilmen Fernstrom and Hall of the minority contended that the appointment of any employe in the city provides for the expenditure of money for salaries and hence, under the law, the mayor has to approve any expenditure of money. This being the case, they declared that Mayor Bransford had a right to veto the appointment of any employe. Councilman Reedall voting for it. In a

took the other side of the question and held that the city attorney was right in his opinion, stating that the law did in ms opinion, stating that the law did not authorize the mayor to act upon appointments made by city officials who are elected by the people. City Auditor Alff's appointments and the opinion together with the mayor's veto went over a week and will be threshed out next Monday night.

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Unless something is done to relieve the strained relations between the mayor and councilmen an open fight is promised. None of Mayor Bransford's recommendations to the council in his annual message have been considered. In fact, those in regard to the handing of garbage by the street department and the setting aside of funds for the purchase of playgrounds have been killed. In the first place, Mayor Bransford wants to create a license department and appoint Charles Lawrence to succeed Frank B. Kimball, who is deputy license collector. Councilmen O'Donnell and Reed are opposed to this and are fighting for Kimball. Councilman Reedall is particularly anxious to get rid of C. B. Stevens, chief deputy in the auditor's office, and so is Mayor Bransford and President Ferry. Councilman Mulvey has his back up about the surplus canal and wants it enlarged under a contract, and has the support of the councilmen who were fighting the mayor on other issues. These factions are making overtures to each other for support, but no agreement has been reached but it looks bad for Mayor Bransford.

When the surplus canal matter came before the council last night, the Utah Sand, Dredging & Construction company offered to dredge the Jordan river, taking out about 60,000 cubic yards of sand at 25 cents per cubic yard, which would relieve the flood situation. The company agreed to begin the work at once. Councilman Fernstrom moved that the company be given a contract, but it was lost by a party vote of 10 to 5. The city attorney's lengthy opinion to the effect that the city had a right to do the work on force account under the supervision of Jake Raleigh, street tupervisor, was filed, and Mayor Bransford's recommendation to expend \$25,000 to enlarge the canal was sent to the finance and waterworks committees.

The council requested the city attorney to draw up an ordinance placing the gurbage wagons on a basis of \$450 per dlem instead of so much per pou

by the health department instead of by the street department.

MARTIN HELPS PATRICK.

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Patrick J. Moran's interests in City Creek canyon, where he has an asphaltum plant, were taken care of by Councilman Mulvey. Strange & McGuire, his competitors, will have to look somewhere else for a location for a plant. The firm declares that there is enough room on the city's property in City Creek for both plants, and of the ground. When the report was read giving them permission to locate the plant near Moran's, Mulvey objected and asked for a roil call.

Councilman Reedall asked Mulvey to state his objections and intimated that Moran was given favors which the council was denying Strange & McGuire.

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"I don't want anybody in City Creek canyon," Mulvey shouted. "This council has voted twice to oust Moran, but he seems to be still in possession of the canyon. We don't want any more 'stickers' in there, do we?" After some discussion, it was laid over a week, so that the councilmen could take a drive up the canyon and see if there was room for both contractors.

Strange & McGuire, who incorporated last week, asked the council to transfer their contract for paving east Third South street to the corporation. This was held up and sent to the city attorney for an opinion to see if such an action would be legal.

Fire Chief Glore submitted a report to the council of the construction of Fire station No. 6 and concluded it by saying that it was erected without any extras. He knocked off \$8 on one bill of material and \$6 on another item because the cesspool was only 13 feet deep instead of 15 feet deep.

CONDUIT FOR PARLEY'S.

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The board of public works was authorized to advertise for bids for a conduit at Twelfth South and Eleventh East street to carry Parley's canyon stream under the Salt Lake and Jordan canal which it is estimated will cost \$7,250 and do away with the Janage to property in high water.

At the request of Councilman Hail, the bill of \$2,000 submitted by Judge Ogden Hiles and Atty. F. S. Richards

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special water attorneys, was laid over a week. Although the city has a contract with these attorneys to attend to the water rights of Salt Lake City, it appears that this bill was for services not included under the contract. The plans for comfort stations on Main street which were supplied by L. D. Martin, former councilman, under an 'agreement that if they were accepted he should receive a 3 percent commission, were referred to the city engineer, for his approval or alteration. It is proposed to construct six on Main street which will cost \$24,000.

Councilmen Davis, Fernstrom and Lyne were appointed as a committee by President Ferry with Mayor Brans. ford associated to investigate and report to the council the expense of maintaining a city stable. It is proposed to have a municipal barn and reduce the cost of horse hire.

Councilman Moreton introduced a resolution directing the municipal laws committee and city attorney to frame an ordinance requiring street cars to ring the gongs at street crossings and slow down when passing another car to prevent accidents such as occurred on South Temple street Saturday night when Mrs. Berryman was killed.

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E. J. Daughters and others, who were requested to take the matter up with the council in regard to establishing a city market, by the recent mass meeting called to protest against the high prices of foodstuff, presented a petition. The matter will be taken up with the council Wednesday night at a special conference.

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E. E. Rich and 200 other property owners on North Temple street petitioned the city council to compel the railroad company to widen the viaduct on North Temple street which crosses the tracks at Third West street. They claim that the company cut off about 30 feet on the original plans. They also protest against more street cars, and especially the proposed Sattair road franchise crossing the viaduct. It was referred to the streets committee.

THE PETITION.

The petition is signed by 500 residents of the west side who aver that under prevailing conditions they are more isolated from the business center than are the dwellers of the southeastern part of the city. The petition in full reads:

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"To the Honorable President and Members of the City Council—Gentlemen: We, your petitioners, citizens, residents and taxpayers living on or near to North Temple street, west of Fourth West street, petition your honorable body to extend the width of the viaduct on North Temple street running from Third West street to Fourth West street. The viaduct was cut down from 25 to 30 feet in width from the original diagrams or blueprints that were brought before the council when the Gregon Short Line Railway company franchise was granted. It was ostensibly built and given to the people on the west side for pedestrian, team and vehicle traffic, but upon its completion it was occupied by two street railway tracks, and from its completion until the present time it is dangerous for teams and vehicles to travel thereon, and in many instances parties owning teams, in coming from the west side to the business center of our city prefer to go several blocks out of their direct route and cross the steam rail-way tracks in preference to running the danger and risks in crossing the said viaduct.
"This viaduct is the only real cross-

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"With the above and many other reasons we could lay before your honorable body, we petition and request that immediate measures be taken to give the west side residents an opportunity to cross and recross to the business center of our city.

"And further, that we protest against any additional street car tracks or

any additional street car tracks or other tracks being laid thereon, or fur-ther privileges granted increasing the present railway traffic until either the present viaduct is widened in accord-ance with the original specifications ance with the original specifications first agreed upon by the Oregon Short Line Railroad company and the city council, or a new viaduct be construct-ed for the exclusive use of pedestrians, teams and vehicles."

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J. G. Suthers and others petitioned the council to make the street grades on Harvard, Martin, Sherman and Harrison avenues the same as the side, walk grades. This was referred to the engineering committee.

Chief of Police Barlow submitted 'the following list of special policemen, which was referred to the police and prison committee: Frank Jordan, Oscar Eman, G. F. Houghton, Ben Coulson, L. F. Wire, G. F. White, M. Hennessy, P. H. Nutter, Richard Gould, A. C. Langton, Henry Walsh, A. E. Barker, Moroni Gillespie, L. L. Bailey, A. L. Short, John Wise, R. A. Radke, H. L. Madison, A. A. Reuting, James Kenney, B. A. Taylor, Robert Nellson, J. C. Hoggan, James Brosman and Herman Bauer.

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PIONEER DAUGHTERS MEET.

Interesting Session at the Residence Mrs. Maria Y. Dougall.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met at the residence of Mrs. Maria Y met at tile residence of Mis. Actaca I. Dougall Monday afternoon, where an unusually interesting session was held. One of the features was a paper read by Mrs J. D. Spencer on the lives of three pioneer women of Utah: Mrs. Clara Decker Young, wife of President Brigham Young; Mrs. Harriet Page Wheeler Young, wife of Lorenzo D. Young, and Mrs. Ellen Sanders Kimball, wife of Heber C. Kimball. Harriet D. Hanks, age 85 years, gave an interesting sketch of her life. At the age of 13 she traveled in a company with Joseph Smith, the prophet. On one occasion, in order to elude pursuing enemies, the prophet helped her nurse the sick, cook meals and wash dishes, which occupation saved him from falling into the hands of his pursuers, who were bent on his murder. Mrs. Rosella Kimball Edwards gave a sketch of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Sanders Kimball. Miss Stella Beesley furnished the music. Dougall Monday afternoon, where an

THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

THEATER—In the presence of a good sized audience, made up largely of the religious element of the community, Mr. Wright Lorimer presented his beautiful drama "The Shepherd King," at the Salt Lake theater last evening. It is six years since this play was first produced east, but the present is the first season it has been brought to the west, though in the course of a speech which he was forced to deliver between acts, Mr. Lorimer said he had looked forward with longing eyes for some years to the western theatrical fields, though he gracefully added, they yentured into Salt Lake with some trepidation owing to so large a portion of the community being made up of Biblical students, who might thus be severer critics than the average run of audiences.

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Biblical students, who might thus be severer critics than the average run of audiences.

The warmth of the reception last night must have dissipated all such fears. The play is of that noble and uplifting type, of which "Ben Hur" is the best example, and though "The Shepherd King" lacks the inspiration of the other drama, it is at all times forceful, pure and elevating. The only criticism that could be truly bestowed on it, is that for such a theme it is rather melo-dramatic than poetic; the verse employed is not of the classic English that might be expected in the treatment of such a theme, and the disparity between the ordinary dialogue, and the noble prayer of David beginning, "The Lord is my Shepherd," beautifully renderd by Mr. Lorimer, was somewhat striking.

The play is handsomely staged and dressed and the main parts were in strong hands. Mr. Lorimer himself, showed that he is a charming reader, an actor of excellent presence and long training. Though suffering somewhat from a cold he made the most of his part and enacted it with a grace and a depth of feeling which only a true lover of the best in acting could have imparted.

The other main parts, especially the Saul of Mr. Royce, (an old Salt Lake friend who has made some great strides), the Jonathan of Mr. White, and the Prince of Mr. LaCoste were all in excellent hands. Of the ladies, Miss Going as the Princess is especially charming, Miss Singer is somewhat melo-dramatic, and Miss Skipworth, who plays the role of the mother and the witch acted with taste and care.

The incidental music was excellent, though greater effects might have been produced with the chorus. The stage management of the familiar episode where David sallies forth with his slife to meet Goliath was specially fine.

The presentation will run through the week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

An account of the unusual interest manifested by the local lodges of the L.O.O.F. in Wright Lorimer's production, Wednesday night has been fixed as Odd Fellows' night. Many members of the local and outlying lodges expect to be in attendance. It is said that the rituals of this order are taken from the story of David and Jonathan as told in the Old Testament.

MANTELL'S REPERTOTRE-Rober MANTELL'S REPERTORRE—Robert Mantell's repertoire for next week at the Salt Lake theater has been decided. He will open Monday in "Macbeth," Tuesday he gives "Louis XI;" Wednes-day afternoon, "Romeo and Juliet," evening "Hamlet; "Thursday, "King Lear;" Friday, "Othello;" Saturday



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MISSION—That this week's bill at the Mission, the "theater different," is proving one of the most popular that that cosy house has yet offered is evident by the increased attendance at each performance. Tom Linton and his Jungle Girls are the headliners but they are closely followed in popular favor by the Five Musical Lovelands, Bradlee-Martin & Co, M'lle. Martha, Billy Clark and Gertie Everett. The moving picture, Louis XI, is one of the best seen in this city in a long time.

Saved At Death's Door.

ORPHEUM—It is real vaudeville at the Orpheum this week, for there is variety without end. From the opening act to the moving pictures, there are many bright points.

Tumblers are a class of actors often seen, but it is seldom that any of them really take hard falls. Not so with Veronica and Huri-Falls. They can go backwards off a chair 10 feet in the air as easily as off a table. They can jump in the air and fall on their necks. They appear to have studied the act of falling so well that they can do tricks that not one in a thousand could perform.

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Gil Brown appears with some good dances, some real jokes and a pleasing way, but he was never made to sing.

For ventriloquism, Carl Nobel, a Scandinavian, has by far one of the best acts of the kind that has been given here. His life sized mechanical men and women can walk, talk, smoke and dance in a wonderful fashion,

Most interesting is the character of Abraham Lincoln in Benjamin Chapin's creation, "At the White House." One almost has a sense of sacrilege at first

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BRANNON CLEANS to see a man taking the part of the martyred president, but the feeling dis appears as the play goes on. The pic ture of the Lincoln household is some

ture of the Lincoln household is something that will be remembered. Mr. Chapin does a faithful piece of sketch work, though his reading sometimes lacks feeling; he is ably assisted by Willard Clifford, Baker Moore, Fay Loveland, Louise Evrets and Mrs. Lilliam Thebodeau. The storm scene is one of the most natural imaginable.

"Mrs. Jones-Smith Country of the Mrs. Jones Smith Count Special Officer of Indian Service Sent From Salt Lake Does "Mrs. Jones-Smith-Carey," as presented by Eva Taylor and company, is a palpable steal of "My Turn Next," brought up to date. This means that it is a rollicking farce with change of names, poison, pistol, check, all the rest of the old "props" presented, much to the glee of the audience.

Florence Bindley is a versatile comedienne full of snap and vim, who presents "bits" as a Dutch Gretchen, a Tommy Atkins and a French vocalist singing "I dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." Her xylophone solos were immensely applauded. Good Work.

OSAGE INDIANS INVOVED.

Wealthy Tribe in Oklahoma at Mercy Of White Traffickers of Liquor-Thirty-two Arrests.

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Stella H. Morrisini, with her leaping Siberian wolfhounds and ponies, has an act that makes a hit with children and adults alike. Weihe's orchestra and some indifferent motion pictures make up the rest of the bill. War to the knife is on down in the Osage country, Oklahoma, betwen the hisky peddlers among the Indians and the special officers of the Indian serv-ice recently sent down there from the headquarters in Salt Lake. Late unications from the scene of activity shows that C. C. Brannon, who was sent there a short time ago to suppress whisky selling among the Indians, ha wholesale arrests, his pouring rivulets of whisky and beer down the streets of

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**COLONIAL—The sprightliest, catchiest and best dressed comedy-operetta presented on the local stage in a long time holds the boards this week at the Colonial in that symposium of song and humor, "King Dodo." A capacity house greeted the piece Monday evening, and many were compelled to stand. There are many commendable features about the opera, and no bad ones. The principal parts are in excellent hands, while the chorus is large, richly costumed and well drilled. The military parade in the second act was masterly and received several encores. As King Dodo, William Friend is ideal. As the cares of age begin to heap themselves on his royal brow, he longs for youth and issues an edict stopping the clocks and turning the calendars back 30 years. As every one familiar with the story knows, as seeks a fount of youth, becomes young, but longs to grow old again. The prime minister of Spoopju land makes known the secret that the spring waters have a double power, and King Dodo restores his age by jumping into the waters again. He emerges the same as he was before and the Spoopju queen rushes to his arms.

Eleanor Kent made a charming prima donna. In the part of Pedro, the court chamberlain, Ossorian, condemned to death by King Dodo unless he can compound an elixir of youth, saves his head by rejuvenating a wooden Indian by his discovery. The part is very acceptably portrayed by William Herman West, backed by a sonorous baritone voice. As Mudge, the court historian and Bonilla, the Irish prime minister of Spoopju, Chas J. Udell was a "scream." Laura Millard as Queen Lil could not have been excelled in voice, figure or general conception of a rather difficult role. Zoe Barnett added new laurels to her stellar wreath in the part of piquant Annette

One of the most pleasing of the many high class musical numbers was the duet "Two Hearts Made One." by Plola and Angela. The number was full of feeling and sweetness, and received a well merited encore. Other good run into a hornet's nest, but from his wholesale arrests, his pouring rivulets of the towns, and his lively encounters with the notorious bootlegging fraternity, it is judged that he is succeeding admirably.

Way down there in the new state of Oklahoma is a little tribe of Indians called the Osage. Although they do not number more than 2,000 souls, it is one of the most interesting Indian nations extant upon the American continent; today, perhaps, the wealthlest tribe in existence. The tribe's average wealth will equal \$10,000 for everyman, woman and child. The monthly incomes of some of the children running about there half naked would make the ordinary white green with envy. One of their old chiefs, "Bacon Rind," the English interpretation, is worth over \$20,000. An interesting picture of him wearing his silver star, insignia of authority, may be seen in the office of Chief Special Officer W. E. Johnson at the Templeton building, where a vast number of interesting relies and Indian trophles cover the walls from floor to celling.

The wealth of the Osages is in their lands. Every Indian owns about a section. At the time these acres were granted to the Indians, they were considered hardly worth taking up, but since then they have developed into valuable oil and mineral tracts, some particular acres bringing their owners wealth enjoyed by few white men.

The Osages are what they call "Blanket Indians:" that is, they still cling to that old style of ralment. Every Osage wears his blanket and his moccasins. Some are very costly. And underneath these robes the women and children are often garbed in the richest silks and finest linens. They all wear moccasins, some elaborately beaded, and occasionally, on gala occasions, some of the adults will appear with a sort of vest piece covered with scores of expensive elk teeth.

It is among a sober, industrious people like the foregoing that the white trafflickers in whisky, bent on making an ill-gotten dollar, ply their trade working destruction to the natives, and giving

THIRTY TWO ARRESTS.

Colonial with promise of a record attendance.

BUNGALOW—A good sized house witnessed the performance of "The Royal Mounted" at the Bungalow last night and followed the story of rough life in the Canadian northwest with unbounded interest. Willard Mack, as the lleutenant, again demonstrated that he is a versatile actor, and fully equal to the demands made upon him. Sharing honors with him is Maude Leone, who, as the girl of the backwoods recently from the convent, early got into close touch with the audience and proved her title as one of the best stock actresses our boards have known for some time past.

The story tells of a murder that has been committed in the solitudes, the escape of the murderer, and his success in keeping the knowledge of the crime from the officers of the law. Lieut. O'Byne is selected to unravel the mystery and bring in the man responsible. On the success of this depends his promotion and his taking his place as heir to estates in Ireland. Naturally the hero succeeds and in due season weds Rosa to the accompaniment of smiles and slow music. The stage settings and scenery generally are up to the Mack standard and throughout the piece is worth seeing.

The supporting company is fairly well cast. Frederick Allen as Major Buckland shows good reading and a conception of the part, and others who make good are Frederick Moore as John Hickey, a deputy U. S. marshal, Joseph Kennedy, James Rennie, Arling Alcine, Elmer Booth, Earl Pingree, Reed Clarke, Harry Raymond, and Pearl Ethier. The play will run all the week. Sometime ago word came to Mr. Johnson's office in this city that everything was not as it should be down in the Osage country, so he sent forward one of his most faithful lieutenants, C. C. Brannon, to carefully look into the whisky selling among the Indians down there. Brannon went, and from latest accounts he seems to have spread ruin and devastation among the whisky peddlers of that section. So far he

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GRAND—The regular stock company now holding forth at the old-time playhouse presented last evening to a small audience another of its series of melodramas, "A Man of Mystery." There are four acts to the drama, all of which are more or less full of snap and interest, and for a popular-priced place of amusement the presentation last night was entirely too good for the size of the attendance. The audience seemed to like the work of Ira Earl who impersonated Richard Glenwood, known as the Shadow; and as much can be said of Robert Hazlett, as New Keene, or Lucifer, the detective. Al Dickinson was a very satisfactory crook. Don Mullally's physician was fair, and Fred Doty as the negro seemd well liked. Helen Borham proved a satisfactory. Florence; Cora Morris and Agnes Loftus were in good favor with the audience, and Ted Ward and Bob Evans appeared in the minor parts. Between the acts, Cora Morris, in filustrated songs, and the moving pictures, made a pleasant change from the usual waits.

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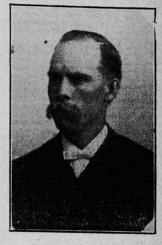
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DEATH OF VETERAN CARRIER

nas Flemming Dies at His Home In This City of Paralysis

omas Flemming, veteran newspaper carrier, died at his home, 627 Fourth avenue, at 7:45 p. m. Monday of paralysis of the stomach aggraday of paralysis of the stomach aggra-vated by the infirmities of advancing age. For many years he has been a familiar figure in this city and was widely known. He was a native of England, where he was born in Lou-don, May 18, 1840. At the age of 19



years he accepted the gospel and in 1868 he came to Utah, where he has resided since. He spent many years laboring in the mission field and in this labor as in all others he was always pointed to as a consistent, untiring and faithful worker.

Two years after coming to Utah in went to work on the old Herald a carrier, being later employed by Th Tribune and for many years past has been a faithful employe of The Deseret News and was still on its regular list of carriers up to the time of his death. Mrs. Flemming and two sons survive him, Ernest Flemming, employed in the hardware department of Z. C. M. I., and Alfred Flemming, electrician for the Salt Lake Hardware company. Arrangements for the funeral are being made today and will be announced later.

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